



A Big Bath Towel AT A LITTLE PRICE 65c VALUE FOR ONLY 48c

You will more than get your money's worth in these Towels. They are big—more than a yard long—and wide in proportion. They are closely woven—no skimping of material. They are woven with a high-standing, double loop, and will consequently absorb water readily, and impart a pleasant friction. They are good to look at also, having a blue, line border.

If You Want Some Good Towels,
Extra Good Towels For a Very
Small Price, Buy Them Now.

48c

The Boston Store
The Reid & Hughes Co.

WARRENVILLE
Anna Mildred Wright, Julia E. Baker and Roy Arnon James are attending Windham High school.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathewson and son Claude were guests over Labor Day of Mrs. Ellen Mathewson.
Mrs. Jessie M. Durkee is teaching the West Ashford school.
The many friends of Minnie Powell are pleased to learn that she has returned to this place and is again teaching the school in District No. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold of Williamstown spent the week-end at A. M. Bassett's.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown have moved into their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killouray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Baker Sunday evening.
Mary E. Hafford is working in Williamstown.
Earl E. James has entered the employ of the Washburn Crosby Co. in Boston, Mass.

Rev. H. C. Bugbee is spending some time in Kennebunk, Me.
ASHFORD
Miss Inez Whittemore, who has been spending the summer at The Oaks has returned to her home in Providence.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennette have been stopping a few days in Hampton.
Mrs. Shaw and daughter Doris who have been visiting at Arthur Tanners, have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Helen Whittemore and Mrs. John Greene are stopping at The Oaks.
William Poole was home over Sunday.
Steve Conraves was in Williamstown one day.
Mrs. Timothy Lynch and two children were in Providence for a short visit.
Fortunate is the girl who loses her temper and never finds it again.

The Chelsea Savings Bank
Norwich, Conn., August 4th, 1919
The Board of Directors of this Bank have declared a dividend for the current six months, at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable on and after the fifteenth of September.
FRANK HEMPSTEAD
Treasurer.

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING
CALL UP 734
With or Without Gas Attachments, Always EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL.
MODEL RANGES
We furnish Repairs for all makes of Ranges.
A. J. Wholey & Co.
12 FERRY STREET

IRON CASTINGS
FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY
THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO.
Nos. 11 to 25 Ferry Street
Phone 581

Modern Plumbing
In as essential in modern houses as electricity is to lighting. We guarantee the very best PLUMBING WORK by expert workmen at the fairest prices.
Ask us for plans and prices.
J. F. TOMPKINS
67 West Main Street
ROBERT J. COCHRANE
GAS FITTING
PLUMBING, STEAM HEATING
Washington Sq., Washington Building
Norwich, Conn.
Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing.

T. F. BURNS
Heating and Plumbing
67 FRANKLIN STREET

HAY FEVER
Melt Vaporizer in a spoon and inhale the vapors.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20
Special attention to diseases of the STOMACH, BLOOD and LUNGS.
Hours: 9-10 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.
Phone: \$21 office; \$21-2 house.

D. J. Shahan, M. D.
Alice Building, 321 Main Street, apt. 107
TUBS

BUG EXTERMINATOR
for destroying Bed Bugs, Roaches, Water Bugs, Ants, Etc.
25c a Bottle at
Dunn's Pharmacy
50 Main Street

How Much Tobacco Will My Heart Stand
A Question Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

It May Cost a Precious Life to Find Out by Experiment.
The heart of every user of tobacco bears a double burden. It does its allotted task and then fights nicotine for supremacy. As long as the heart wins the fight when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of nicotine he passes through many stages of decline and decay and suffers many pains. Hearts are like human beings—some are stronger than others, therefore some hearts will stand more tobacco than others, but there is a limit to what any heart can stand. The man who puts this additional strain on his heart a dozen times a day by smoking cigarettes, a pipe or cigar—chewing tobacco—is taking a madman's chance with health and life to lose and nothing to win but the chance that he may not lose it. He is indulging in a costly habit at the expense of his life. Ask any doctor anywhere and he will tell you that it is far better to quit the habit than to experiment to find how much tobacco your heart will stand without serious results. But the thought of quitting is unpleasant to most men—even to those who know that tobacco injures them—and to really quit takes more will power than they have and causes more

STONING ON KNOWLEDGE CITY

(Special to The Bulletin.)
The sixty-second annual meeting of the Stonington Union Bible school convention was held at the Jewett City Baptist church on Wednesday, with an attendance of one hundred and twenty-five. The church was beautifully decorated with baltoro, clematis, asters, hydrangeas and palms. The devotional exercises in the morning were led by Rev. F. W. Tholen of Preston City. Rev. Frank Robbins presided. In the afternoon the president, A. M. Brown, superintendent of the entertaining Sunday school, gave the address of welcome. The letters from schools were read both in the morning and afternoon sessions by the secretary, Rev. G. A. Atha of Groton. The address in the morning was on Spiritual Enthusiasm given by Rev. J. G. Osborne. Lunch and supper were served by the ladies of the church. In the afternoon service Rev. O. G. Buddington conducted the devotional exercises, basing his talk on Setting Our Face to the Children. Field reports and conference reports were given by Miss Bertha Gallup of Voluntown and Mrs. Hillard of Sterling Hill. Rev. Mr. Robbins, Messrs. Buddington and Copleigh gave enthusiastic reports of the Sunday school work accomplished in Ashwell. Mr. Robbins has been made field missionary by the state and this union to work in this state, and gave reports of this work. Mr. Y. C. Clark of Jewett City, superintendent of the Baptist church, Cradle Roll spoke on The Great Value of the Cradle Roll, and was complimented for his enthusiasm by the general secretary in his address, who said that what makes a success of an undertaking. Mr. Woodin's address was on Training for Leadership and emphasized the fact that the lack of teachers is the greatest trouble in the Sunday schools, and teacher training of young people is the greatest need of the day. Rev. George Atha read a paper on Linking the Children to Church Service. Rev. Charles Merrill gave an address on The Future of Our Work. Rev. Arthur Varley of Taftville, the county president, brought greetings from the executive committee, and he spoke briefly of the interest he had in all the schools in the county. Miss Emma Dearnley sang a solo during the service. Rev. Mr. Atha explained the work of the field missionary, stating the necessity for funds to carry on this phase of the union's work. The evening address was by Rev. W. H. Southerton, field secretary, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday School union. Richmond P. Gardner was the soloist at this service. The following officers were elected: President, W. A. Fraser, Noank; vice president, F. S. Robbins, Preston City; secretary-treasurer, G. R. Atha, Groton; auditor, Deacon E. P. Wilcox, Groton. Committee on Finance, Mr. Robbins, Groton; Mr. C. A. Merrill, Noank; Rev. O. G. Buddington, Voluntown; Mr. J. G. Osborne, Jewett City; committee on resolutions, Rev. J. G. Osborne, Mystic; Appleton Maine, Preston City; Capt. E. P. Wilcox, Mystic.

NEW ENGLAND POORHOUSES HAVE FEWER INMATES

Figures furnished by the Connecticut War Savings Committee, indicate that there are fewer inmates of New England poorhouses and other charitable organizations than there were in several previous years. This falling off in the number of dependents on public charity is due to the fact that the number of paupers has been reduced principally and it would be absurd to claim that the government thrift campaign, conducted by the savings division of the treasury had done away with poverty or pauperism in such a short time. The figures are quoted by the war savings committee, rather to illustrate its ambition to reduce the number of paupers still further. It is the conviction of those that are behind the thrift movement that ultimate success can be reached only to a minimum at least, if all classes of the American people are taught the habit of having and investing. According to the latest available census figures for the United States, 3,273,346 men, women and children are given aid or treatment every year in benevolent or charitable institutions. These figures do not include institutions operated by fraternal or mutual benefit organizations, nor institutions operated by industrial corporations for their employees, nor institutions for the blind, dumb and insane, nor almshouses. More than 5 per cent. of the population of this country, it is estimated, is forced to ask and receive charity every year. Besides the injury to their pride and self-respect, their condition costs the country more than \$100,000,000 a year. The more we have usurers with us, the more we have poverty. The treasury department does not flatter itself that it can abolish poverty. It simply seeks to reduce it to the lowest possible level by teaching some of the causes of poverty and how to avoid it. The economic history of the country shows that out of every 100 young men selected at the age of 25, only 5 will leave enough of an estate to pay the undertaker and 55 will be dependent on others. "SOUVENIR" TAYLOR'S CARD
CHEERS MRS. WILCOX
"Souvenir" William H. Taylor of Hartford, has the distinction of having heard personally as to the health of Bill Wheeler Wilcox, the noted writer, who has been ill at her home in Short Beach, since her arrival from overseas. A short time ago Mr. Taylor sent Mrs. Wilcox some "Cheer Up" and "Friday he received the following letter signed by M. L. Randall for Mrs. Wilcox: Mrs. Wilcox wishes me to write and thank you for the souvenir cards, received a short time ago. She thinks them very lovely, and it was a charming thought for you to remember her in such a pleasant manner. While Mrs. Wilcox is greatly improved in health since coming back to America, she is still a very ill woman, and we are greatly concerned about her. However, she is doing as well as can be expected, and as the improvement has been so remarkable even in this short time we hope for continued health and strength, and that she will soon be her own self again."

Germany expects a new note from the allies. Paris, Sept. 10.—(Havas).—Despatches from Berlin today cutting the newspapers of that city indicate an expectation by the German government of the early receipt of a new note from the allies concerning the modification of the German constitution. The German cabinet will take this note under consideration as soon as it is received with a view, it is stated, to the expediency of calling the national assembly into session next week to revise the constitution according to the allied requirements.

Fortunately for skin-deep beauties, the skin is invariably worn on the outside.

Mr. Murray said the plan he would outline was endorsed by many scientific bodies. The New Haven electric line has shown three great economies: that its passenger, freight and mail service can be carried for less than half the amount of coal expended for steam locomotives by using electrical power; that the cost of maintaining steam locomotives is double that of electric motors; and the ability of electrical locomotives to develop a greater tractive effort and speeds than steam locomotives, bringing about consolidation of trains with reduction of train miles.

Mr. Murray said that what is said about railroads that where there is a clear saving of coal to railroads of four to one ratio, the saving between electric and steam drive in factories is as high as ten to one, with greatly reduced cost of maintaining electric vs. steam equipment.

In the territory between Washington and Boston extending inland one hundred miles there is a demand for 17,000,000 horse power. Of this railroads require 7,000,000 and industrial plants the remainder. The present load factor of this regional demand is not more than 15 per cent. This means that for every 15 h. p. required 100 h. p. is installed. Load factor is the ratio of the average load to the maximum. Today due to improper form of power generation and distribution, for every three tons of coal burned two are wasted—literally thrown away. The answer? It is simple. By construction of high powered, high economy tide-water steam and hydro-electric stations within the territory named, all interconnected with a super-power transmission system, using also the large plants now in cities like Boston, Providence, New York and Philadelphia, there will be integrated into one great regional zone power system inherent to which will be three great adjuncts of economical power production, namely, high load factor, low coal consumption and continuity of service.

Mr. Murray pointed out that in such a regional plant water power will contribute but a trifling percentage, but as the super-power lines are extended north of Boston and south from Washington the percentage of water power addition will increase.

Passing from the matter of saving \$300,000,000 yearly, Mr. Murray mentioned the transportation problem. He said the west is reaping economic benefits from its developed water powers while in the east our railroad lines, yards are clogged with empty and filled coal cars taking 40 per cent. of cargo space for transportation. The railroads would have a release from the burden.

This is what the super-power system would give: It would provide a "common carrier for power." The railroads would be relieved of hauling four to one inefficient power on its own rails and the automatically created space would be used for new and high priced commodities. Preferred routes from the mines to the sea would be established for coal barge routes; ocean tug and barge routes; the place of steam locomotives and care for the supplies to central electric stations.

"Power is essential to railroads and industry," said Mr. Murray. "Without it all wheels must cease to turn. We have 45 years of anthracite coal left to us if the rate of mining is not increased. Our Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky coal fields are being rapidly exhausted. Cost due to future location and increased transportation is on the up grade. Our merchant marine is now building the super products of our industrialism, an expansion of which is imminent. If we are to maintain our supremacy in the world's trade, the heart and home of which is right here, its guarantee must be economical power, namely, cheap and reliable power."

Mr. Murray spoke of the financial undertaking to build the super-power system and closed with the thought: "We have spent billions for destruction for preservation, now let us spend billions for construction for conservation."

Too often when a man tries to pinch others he hurts himself.

What so refreshingly fragrant as a pot of WOOD'S PRIMROSE TEA



DANIELSON'S HARD LUCK MAN SUFFERS ANOTHER INJURY (Special to The Bulletin.)

Danielson, Sept. 10.—When an elevator loaded with machinery dropped from the fifth floor at the Quinebaug mill Wednesday afternoon, Peter Randall, the operator, was caught after the elevator had dropped a story, and suffered a compound fracture of his left arm, the bone protruding through the flesh. Randall was rushed to the Day-Kimball hospital in Putnam. He is Danielson's champion hard luck man, a few years ago he was caught in belting at the Danielson Cotton Company's plant and lost his right arm. He followed that up by falling from the roof of his barn into a well and breaking his ribs. In a still later accident he suffered a broken leg. At the hospital he entreated the physicians on Wednesday not to amputate his remaining arm as he was about to be etherized before undergoing a necessary operation.

CLARK'S FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Maine of Canaan and son, Harold of Newport have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Perry.

Frank Lathrop of Norwich was in this place on business Saturday. Mrs. Myrdell Gourday of Westerly was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Allan Maine, recently.

Mrs. George W. Burdick of Chase Hill, Ashaway, called on her sister, Mrs. Horace F. Palmer, recently. She was accompanied by Miss Jennie Richards and nephew, Robert Burdick of Providence.

Mrs. Elbert W. Clark is improving from her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Palmer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burdick at Ashaway recently. They were accompanied by Corporal Stephen P. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer Murray and Noel Hill. Mrs. Burdick was also entertaining her cousin, Miss Elsie Stillman of New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have bought a farm in Massachusetts. Sometimes a man's neighbor considers him ungrateful because he insists on managing his own affairs.



TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

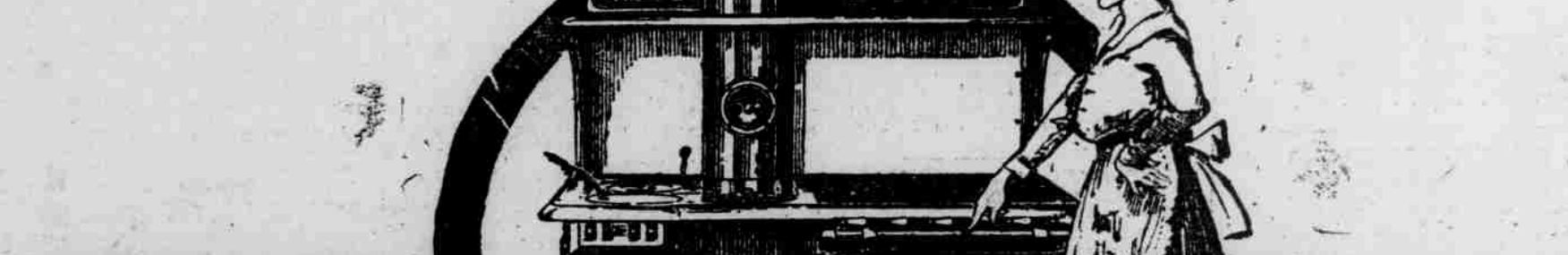
You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical, perfect crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

One Solution. Wholesale shoe manufacturers say the high prices of shoes are the result of a shortage of hides. Well, one way to supply the deficiency would be to skin the profiteers and tan their hides.—New Orleans States.

The pessimist who is always looking for something to rail at can find it by looking in a mirror.



Pressing the Button—Automatically Lights the Burners

MAGEE NATIONAL

—with the "Wonder Oven"

THE MOST PERFECT COMBINATION OF CONVENIENCE, EFFICIENCY, AND TIME-SAVING WHICH THE HOUSEWIFE HAS EVER KNOWN

GAS OVEN, COAL OVEN, IN ONE

COAL, wood or gas may be used, or either of the first, combined with gas, to secure any required degree of heat. The oven is always ready; can be heated to the desired temperature at once; food is beautifully done—on time; there are no complicated parts—no guesswork—no trouble. Simply one push of the lever does it all. Truly a miracle of helpfulness to the modern housewife. Send for the new illustrated booklet.

The Magee National is very compact (only 46 inches over all); it is exceptionally handsome, easily kept in order and cleanly to operate. Trimmed throughout in white enamel.—Glass or plain iron oven doors if desired.

"One Oven Does It All"

MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

RAISING THE LEVER, LIFTING THE burner entirely out of the way, for use with a coal or wood fire—THIS AUTOMATICALLY SHUTS OFF THE GAS.

SHEA & BURKE
Norwich, Conn.